Feature of Legislative Contest Over Nonresidents Holding City Offices.

LAST LEGISLATURE

City Employe Vote Excited. Hobson and Myers Make Gains in Campaign.

cipal issue before the voters of Richmond in the June primary, as far as members of the House of Delegates approval of the principle that no one save a voter in Richmond can hold a city office. The fight to date has centred about Hill Montague, whose po-

introduced a bill, having for its purpose an, amendment to the law recity or county for one year next preceding his election or appointment The change proposed by him was that in cities of more than 70,000 inhabitherein only thirty days prior

to their election or appointment. The measure was the outcome of esidents should be selected for city offices. In some instances, it was pointed out, where the services of a technical man might be required, it could conceivably be the case that no suitable person would be available, and so it might become desirable to go outfor a man. But the law would

Measure Is Fought.

Mr. Montague got his bill through the committee and through the House, but somebody flagged it in the Senate. It was then denounced by many neonle particularly by official residents of the lity Hall and other city employes, who, naturally, did not wish to admit outsiders to the possibility of taking their jobs. Further, it was pointed out that Mr. Montague's brother-in-law, Charles R. Winston, then a resident of Hen-leo County, was or had been a can-lidate for Superintendent of the Electric Plant, and the opponents of the bill were not slow to impute a per-sonal motive to Mr. Montague's official

A hasty meeting of the City Council was held, and a majority voted to in-struct the Richmond delegation in the General Assembly to vote against the bill, and this, of course, killed it, since it was a local measure, as Richmond is the only city in Virginia having more than 70,000 people, according to the last Federal census.

Tried Second Time.

Not long afterwards, another bill made its appearance, bearing the name of William Watts, of Roanoke, as patron, and so worded as to cover cities down to the size of his own. It was stated on the floor that City Attorney Henry P. Pollard of Richmond drew Henry R. Pollard, of Richmond, drew both the Montague and Watts bills, believing them right in principle, and taking the ground that a city, like a business corporation, should have the right to hire its employes wherever it could do so to the lost advantage.

could do so to the best advantage.

The second bill did not get as far as the first, but was caught and elecs the first, but was caught and electrocuted by James J. Creamer, in the very early in the day, when to its sursequence to Joseph D. Egglestan, as

Now, the city employe vote is fight-Now, the city employe vote is lighting Mr. Montague, and it has been said that he will lose practically all of it. Discussing the matter, he shows a describe to meet the issue and to stand his sire to meet the issue and to stand his comments on the situation. Inasmuch the bill was right. Not improbably

this may be made the feature of the campaign, which will begin May 15.

Fight Warming 1p.

All the candidates for the Legislature are busy. Friends of Graham B. Hobson predict that he will lead the ticket, or., at Jeast, that he will run second only to Edwin P. Cox. Captain William M. Myers is making a very strong run, his supporters feeling that he is absolutely assured of nomination. It is aif open question regarding the other positions.

The fight between John L. Satterfield and Wilbur J. Griggs is puzzling to the onlooker, because of the implicit confidence the friends of both have in their success. Not a few people bleve the vote will be very close. The same statement applies to the contest for City Sheriff between J. Herbert Mercer and Stephen Johnson. Things are also warming up in the three-cornered fight for Commissioner of Rev. are also warming up in the inrec-cornered fight for Commissioner of Revenue between Henry E. Tresnon, Frederick Pleasants and T. Peter flowle.

In a few moments a dozen Greeks enter Pleasants and T. Peter flowle.

OZANAM CELEBRATION

St. Peter's Conference Observes Centennial With Big Attendance.

crowd that occupied every seat in the auditorium of the McGlii Cath- deed. one the exercises in celebration of the difference in time between the countries of the birth of Frederick Ozanam, founder of arrival of Easter. Yesterday was the Society of St. Vincent de Paul. April 13 in Grecce, and in making the Simultaneously with the one in Rich. Wastal calculation for Easter accordmend, celebrations were held in practically every important Catholic centre in the world. cally every important Catholic cen-c in the world.

The exercises were held under the from that in America.

Noefolk here.

The exercises were held under the suspices of the St. Peter's Conference of the society of St. Vincent de Paul. President A. J. Cavanaugh, of that organization, presided. The speakers of the evening were Bishop Dennis J. O'Connell, of the Diocese of Richmond, who spoke on the subject. "Ocanaugh the bishop Consensus and Cavanaugh the Bishop Connell, of the Greek Church, who comes to Richmond sometimes to hold services.

Johnson sent a number of telegrams vesteday to friends in other places in Virginia and cisewhere. Each bore the words, "Christ is risen," and each brought the response, "He is risen, indeed. O'Connell, of the Diocese of Richmond, who spoke on the subject, "Okanam, like Life and Work," John C. Hagan who spoke of the history and work of the St. Peter's Conferences and Dr. James Buchanan, who discussed the work of the Associated Charities in Richmond. In addition to the addresses, there was a musical program under the direction of Mrs. P. J. formula States Navy. He is said to have been an enlisted man bettileship Vermont.



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FOR POSTAL SAVINGS FUNDS

JOSEPHUS DANIELS QUEERS JOE DOPE'S JOB IN PANAMA

Has Canal Zone Appointment Cinched, but Loses Out When Laundry Sends Over Secretary's Collars Instead of His Own—Will Adopt Name of Armageddon.

Nansemend that I would ever have any use for any other name than just plain Joe Dope. The girls always said it was cute. When I got my diploma at the Suffolk High Schoot and saw Joseph Dope wrote in chuncky letters in the blank space that follows 'Know all men by These Presents,' believe me, I wouldn't have swapped that mane for Duke D. Abroozy or even William Jennings Bryan, That's the way I feel about it. But I got to change it."

window in a laundry station and left orders for them to be sent up to the priation of not exceeding \$2,000, and perhaps not more than \$1,500, for the purpose of defraying the traveling expenses of every Confederate veteran in Richmond who is not linancially able to pay his way to Gettysburg to attend the fiftieth anniversary of the battle. It is hoped that every man in office, but didn't get no satisfaction, so I put on my last soiled collar and went

even if she is turnin' thirty-nine, re-plied Mr. Dope a trifle hurt, "and she likes everything about the house, in-cloudth' the parior portrait of grandfather Curtis Jeems Dope done in cray-on by an eminent artist. It ain't clindy. It's the Secretary of the pointment at the White House was at "is spending \$60,000 a year in Rich-

"None other, bo," said Mr. Dope relapsing into the street vocabulary that always heralded the recounting of a grievance. "I hate to speak harsh words of a man who has just lost his place of business by fire, but all the same it was that gink that causes me to-night to lose an appointment with President Wilson, and, besides, in addrive me from the Byrd Street Station "Here I leave Richmond Saturday morning with a letter of introduction from my Congressman to the Prestcinch job in the Canal Zone, and just when everything is fixed for me to put my John Hancock on the papers. comes along a package of laundry for

telling art. He relinquishes the grand climax only after tantalizing his listener with a string of proludes and

WENT UNPOLISHED

All Greek establishments in Rich-

prise the shoe shining "parlors" were found closed and double locked. Thou-

entered, headed by Johnson himself, who is at the head of the colony in Richmond. Simply and reverently, and with rather surprising dignity, the proprietor greeted each arrival with a bandshake and with the salutation, "Hrestos anesty"—"Christ is riseg,"
To this cook man as mutally realized.

To this each man as quietly replied, "Allthinos anesty"—"He is risen, in-

said to have been an enlisted man aboard the battleship Vermont.

Say He Ran "Blind Tiger." James Patrick, colored, was arrested esterday by Detectives Krengel,

esterday by Detectives Krengel, Wiley and Smith on the charge of

elling liquor without a license at 204

on warrants charging them with per

jury. They are alleged to have swort falsely before Special Commissioner A

of William Eddleton, colored, who is suing his wife for a divorce. Eddle-ton was arrested several days age on the charge of persuading Taylor and

Courtney in the Law and Equity urt when they testified in behalf

East Duval Street.

Stuart to swear falsely.

"Alithinos anesty"

possesses the story-

RICHMOND'S SHOES EGGLESTON GIVEN

Joseph Dope stepped off the mid- Mr. Wilson would give me the Panama night train from Washington last job, and that all I had to do was to night, deposited his leatheroid suits it tight and show up at the White case in a taxi, and arrived at the or- House Sunday night to sign up.

case in a taxi, and arrived at the office ten minutes later. It was clear from his flushed appearance and the set of his jaw that he was nursing a grouch. Grouches are always nursed—they never grow big enough to be weaned.

"I want to change my name," he announced. "I never dreamed when I worked on the peanut farm in old Nansemond that I would ever have any use for any other name than just plain orders for them to be sent up to the print of not excepting \$2,000, and allow to the peanut farm in old Nansemond that I would ever have any use for any other name than just plain orders for them to be sent up to the print of not excepting \$2,000, and to the peanut farm in old Nansemond that I would ever have any use for any other name than just plain orders for them to be sent up to the print of not excepting \$2,000, and to the peanut farm in old Nansemond that I would ever have any use for any other name than just plain orders for them to be sent up to the print of not excepting \$2,000, and to the peanut farm in old Nansemond that I would ever have any use for any other name than just plain orders for them to be sent up to the print of the peanut farm in old Nansemond that I would ever have any use for any other name than just plain orders for them to be sent up to the peanut farm in old Nansemond that I would ever have any use for any other name than just plain orders for them to be sent up to the peanut farm in old Nansemond that I would ever have any use for any other name than just plain orders for them to be sent up to the peanut farm in old Nansemond that I would ever have any use for any other name than just plain orders for them to be sent up to the peanut farm in old Nansemond that I would ever have any use for any other name than just plain orders for the peanut farm in old Nansemond that I would ever have any use for any other name than just plain orders for the peanut farm in old Nansemond to supplie to the peanut farm in old Nansemond to supplie to the peanut farm in old Nansemond Washington and believe m

change it."

I put on my last soiled collar and went out and got breakfast. You don't catch me dinin' in the New Willard with a burn collar. I hunted up the laundry office, but it was locked up likes verything shout the burn. The claim of the veterans was deverted as a control of the place of the place

dry mark—J. D."

"Balled up in the laundry. I guess."

"Balled up nothin," replied Mr. Dope disgustedly. "Them collars was intended for Josephus Daniels, who has the same initials as me, and does his washin at the same laundry. There was a pair of hole-proof socks, too, with his full name sewed inside and a white bow tie like you wear in the

his government yacht and wear a middy blouse. Look what he done for me. Can you see me callin on Presi-State of Pennsylvania, and that State me. Can you see me callin' on Presi-dent Wilson in a collar built for the Secretary of the Navy? Nit. It would have queered me forever. I took the have queered me forever.

sion to change my name to Joseph

tion, pending the civil service examination required by law. All persons

who desired to compete took the examination, the total being 170. It is

not the policy of the Civil service

Commission to divulge details as to percentages or names of men who grade low, Mr. Eggleston himself

has no official information on the sub-

est by the Civil Service Commission.

VETERANS TO ASK | TEUSLER REGRETS MONEY FROM CITY

Pay Railroad Fares to Gettysburg Reunion.

WOULD TAKE OLD SOLDIERS SPENDS DAY IN RICHMOND

National Government and Penn-Regards Passage of Anti-Japanese

The claim of the veterans was de tailed before Lee Camp at its last is spending \$60,000 a year in Richyo."

The Honorable Josephus Daniels?

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Tould just make it. Well, what do you reckon I found in that package?

Eight No. 16 collars, when my regular size is 141-2. But the beatenest thing about it was that they had my laundred of a man who has just lost his dry mark—J. D."

is spending \$60,000 a year in Richmond in pensions to soldiers. This city has had within its border for many years the Soldiers' Home, which has spent its money here. Besides, the Council does not hesitate at any time of a propopriate \$1,000, \$2,500 to enter-

> white bow tie like you wear in the nave. Can you beat that for luck!"
> "But just think of Mr. Daniels with nothing to wear but your fourteen and a half's."
> meeting of the Gettysburg Commission, which has in charge the preparations for the reunion, will be held. It will be attended by General J. Thompson Brown, the division commander, and by his adjutant, Colonel W. B. Freeby his adjutant, Colonel W. B. Free-Ask Local Ald.

will even pay the transportation of 40,000 of her own veterans. General Brown has been at work interesting train back to Richmond to get you to boards of supervisors and City Counprologues.

"You see," he continued, "it was too late to see the President Saturday, He gets a half-holiday Saturday afternoon and was off fishin on the Potomac, But I showed my mapers to Mr. The since to the treatment of the Circuit Court for permissions of the string of the string and the string of the interpretation of the circuit Court for permissions of the string and city Councils in Virginia in appropriating money to send veterans to Gettysburg, and many of them have responded. The amount is not great in any instance, since the number of veterans living and the country of the circuit Court for permissions of the string and the veterans to Gettysburg, and many of them have responded. The amount is not great in any instance, since the number of veterans to Judge R. Carter Scott at the next to Judge R. Carter Scott at the next to Judge R. Carter Scott at the since the number of veterans to Judge R. Carter Scott at the next to Judge R. Carter Scott at the unable to pay their own way is growing small. Richmond will only be asked to do what many other localities in the State have already done. the Interpolation the State have already done.

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there being a comfortable margin between him and the next man. Some of the men who took the examination are well known in the educational world, and are leaders in colleges and universities, or in the public schools.

The War Department will erect 5,000 quite as honest as Americans I have dealt with in my own country, if not a little bit more so. It is surely a fact, which cannot be disproven, that graft and dishonesty on the large scale as we know it here in America does not casts in Japan in any circles.

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rural work was at first temporary, having been made by P. P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of the property of the commissioner of the commis

no official information on the sub-But it is known that he finished allowed in the camp.

Think He is Murderer.

the Virginia Polytechnic Institute the has been reappointed by Dr. Claxton to serve until July 1, the time when her and Hooker, and held as a sushe will take up his new work in this State. At that time it will be neces-sary for the bureau to select one of three men certified as standing highpicious character, believed to have committed mirder in Prince George County. The authorities there will be identify the prisoner.

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JINGOISTIC TALK

Council Will Be Petitioned to Director of International Hospital at Tokyo Says We Have Wrong Idea of Japan.

Legislation by California as Most Deplorable.

Dr. Rudolph B. Teusler, a native of practiced medicine here until he felt went to Japan as a medical missionary, where for fourteen years he has worked with such brilliant success as to have become the head of Japan's greatest hospital, spent yesteroay in Richmond with the family of his wife, who is the daughter of the late W Minor Woodward. He is director o Larke's International Hospital at Tokyo.

the true conditions obtaining in Japan, a panacea for all the ills that may The following statement by Dr. properly chargeable to one thing—the Teusier corrects a number of the false impressions created by declarations. The old philanthropy, said the minimpressions created by declarations in the would give money to the street

least two methods whereby foreigners may own land in Japan. The first is by the right of superficies. This gives the title clearly and legally to the purchaser for 999 years. The only possible restriction on this form of cownership which might aris, would be if a mine or oil were discovered on the property. That is, as the title indicates, the owner, under this form of purchase, has all rights to the use of the surface of the ground. He may build on it, use it for agricultural purposes or use it in any other way that the surface of the ground. He may build on it, use it for agricultural purposes, or use it in any other way that he likes. Should be ever find a mine or oil on it, some special arrangement would have to be made with the government.

If you have seen the play, 'The Servant in the House,'—and I hope you have all seen it,' said Mr. Maclachlan, "you know that a character there are brothers at work all

hold land in Japan is by the forming of a "shadan." This is a group of three or more foreigners, legally incorporated and constituted to hold land in simple anywhere in Japan for the purposes mentioned in the articles of incorporation. There are several "shadans" now existing in Japan, and

visitors. Only hand baggage will be allowed.

Meals will be served by the State of Pennsylvania, free of charge, in mess tents adjoining the kitchens that will be erected at the end of each company street. The first meal will be served in the evening of Sunday, June 29, and the last will be breakfast the next Sunday, July 6.

Only veterans of the War Between the States will be admitted to these accommodations, and no woman or child, nor man not a veteran, will be allowed in the camp. twenty-five years to acquire this much. The problem from that standpoint does not seem very alarming.
It should be remembered that Japan

has her own recent possessions to col-onize, and does not favor, but quite the picious character, believed to have committed mirder in Prince George coming to America. I was anxious to County. The authorities there will be communicated with and asked to America two months ago that he night pursue his studies here. Though I tried for two weeks to get him a passport, I failed to obtain it, and it was the Japanese government which prevented his coming—this because Japan a few years ago assured Amer-ica that she would limit the emigra-tion of her people to this country as far as she could within certain lines. And Japan is keeping her part of the agreement, as well as the spirit of the

The aggressive attitude of the Callfornia politicians back of this move ment to enforce discriminating and offensive land legislation is one of the most deplorable sides of the question They frankly state that the bills ar anti-Japanese, and they lose little op portunity to make themselves offen sive and discourteous. This race pre judice attitude and crude handling o the problem has done more than any thing else to excite and antagonize th Japanese people, and it is only to b

any anti-Japanese bill passes the California Legislature the results will most deplorable.
It is an international question and

not a States' rights question.

Tokyo cannot deal directly with California in this matter, but California can enact laws, which, if passed, will. at the very least, seriously impair our friendship with Japan, our commer-cial relations and conceivably may in-

volve the two nations in war.

To allow or countenance discrimination against the Japanese will be a highly discreditable act on the part of our nation, irrespective of the opinion of California as a State.

This creates a very serious condi-tion of affairs, and it is high time we tion of affairs, and it is high time we have laws enacted whereby our mitional government be empowered to enforce treaty rights as well as make them. The prosperity and peacé of all the United States are surely more important than compliance with the race antagonism of one small part of

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based, according to Dr. Teusler, upon ister, would give money to the street beggar; the new organizes associated Having lived and worked in Japan charities, and gives it the money to be Inaving fived and worked in Japan charities, and gives it the money to be and among the Japanese for the last used with the knowledge as to fourteen years, I would be doing less than my duty if I allowed certain inaccurate statements which have recently appeared in several of our leading American newspapers to go unchallenged.

Under Japanese law, there are at least two methods whereby foreigners may own land in Japan. The first boards of health and such agencies, is by the right of superficies. This is to devise it the money to be the knowledge as to whether it is to be spent for bread or regard a solution of the currency quescions. The old method would put the child in jail for delinquencies; the new establishes juvenile courts, and tries to devise the best way of making a good citizen. The old philantic is tration, save and except tarif legistation.

This bill, it is now apparent, will be the joint product of Robert Latham is by the right of superficies. This

LOSES MONEY AND WHISKEY

the Latter Fails to Return.
"I want to make a complaint," said a man, who did not give his name, to Desk Sergeant Jeter, at the First Po-

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After which moralizing, the story will proceed.

There will soon be before Congress a currency hill, designed to make it

many 2, 1856. His father, of the same name, was president of the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad. mother was Narcissa Chisholm, of the Cherokee Indian nation. Contemporary history, in the shape of the Con-gressional Directory, falls to record the date of birth of Mr. Glass, but

Say She Had Cocaine.

Nora Bailey, colored, nineteen years will grow yet durker and then—the dawn!—Unitarian Publicity Committee.

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